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Quarterly Responsive Programming Report
KVOA Communications, Inc.
2nd Quarter, April 1 - June 30, 2006

REVISED: 7/11/06

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	6/28/2006	4:59:04 to 5:00:35		Senior Surveillance Officer Kevin Nonaka, skims the schedule of one of 400 sex offenders on probation in Pima County. Everything from work to grocery shopping to church. Their schedules are set but Nonaka's is much more unpredictable. It's totally random, keep them from trying to figure out my schedule and when they can leave the residence. As part of his job, Nonaka and his partner, Senior Probation Officer Kathleen Kennedy, have to closely observe a sex offender's every move. We do walk-throughs, look for things, see if their behavior is changing. But with just 13 people assigned to watch over 400 sex offenders, 37% of which are on lifetime probation, these teams are strapped. You can't be with each one 24/7. And the fear, knowing that at any time, any one of the probations could reoffend, that's the horror. It's one minute weren't at that location, different location checking on someone else. A daunting task, and with a lifetime of surveillance comes a lifetime of treatment and an attempt to rehabilitate through sex offender therapy. There's a way to check their progress, polygraphs, staffing with their therapist to see if we're on the same page.
Economy	Impact	4/2/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Pat Connors, Tucson Originals; Deborah Dale, Primavera Foundation	Tucson Originals, a group of Tucson Restaurant Owners teamed up with Primavera Foundation to help the homeless. Primavera provides housing and job opportunities to people who are homeless. They also provide job training. Some of them are hired by the restaurants
Economy	One on One	4/30/2006	6:30a to 7a	Anthony Martino, Ernie Salerno, Joey Iacarla	We will be discussing in great detail wines and all the aspects of wine as a hobby (kinds, price, education, etc) and we will touch on the popularity of wine and cigar bars and wine and cigars as a hobby.
Economy	Impact	5/21/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Michael Garten, Exec. Dir. "Accenture" Tournament; Jerry Bustamante, Pres. Northern Pima County Chamber of Commerce	Discuss the impact of the "Accenture" tournament on the economy, development and tourism in this area.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	4/11/2006	10:00:51 to 10:02:53		Juan Leon, like many, spends eight hours a day driving. With higher gas prices, he says it's very difficult and he knows every month this summer they're only expected to get worse. Gas is already 30 cents more than it was a month ago in Tucson. Bottom line, experts say expect to pay 50 dollars more for that summer trip than last year. Not only does the increase affect how people pay at the pump, it also changes how they budget for other activities. That may cut it. Crude oil prices are expected to soar over 70 dollars a barrel. Practically every industry uses oil which experts say means the high cost of fuel will be passed on to the consumers making you feel the pinch even when you sit down to dinner.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	4/18/2006	6:48:22 to 6:50:05		Crude oil prices are at a record high this morning, 70 dollars and 40 cents for a barrel. And that means Americans will be paying more at the pump. AAA says pump prices are up 24% from this time last year, and that's before the summer spike in demand.



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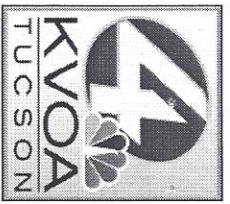
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Economy	News 4 @ Noon	4/19/2006	12:22:40 to 12:24:30		Right now, paying more than 4 dollars for a gallon of gas is the exception. But, gas prices are going up propelled by record high prices for crude oil. Let's check out the averages for a gallon of regular unleaded. Here in Tucson, the current average is 2.74. In Phoenix, it's 2.83 and, around Arizona it's 2.82. That's higher than the national average of 2.80. Is there any relief in sight? Brianna Kelar digs deeper to find out.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	4/21/2006	5:59:14 to 6:00:59		All over town, the prices are different but they are all headed in one direction, up. The cost for a barrel of oil hit an all time high at 75 dollars. The average in Tucson is 2.81 dollars per gallon. But maybe there is something you can do about it. But then again, fuel is something nearly all of need. You can use a hybrid car and save about 10 to 15 percent of your money. Ironically, if everyone decides to top off their tank to save a few pennies, they are creating more demand for gas and pushing prices even higher. Regardless of when and where you gas up, someone out there is going to end up with your money.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	4/25/2006	6:11:35 to 6:13:25		Gas prices here in Tucson are teetering around the three dollar mark for a gallon of regular unleaded. And that has local drivers asking for relief. But, do they think the President's plan will bring it? News 4 Dara Demi takes a look.
Economy	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	4/26/2006	6:10:15 to 6:11:50		Before you fill up the next time, check out gasbuddy.com. Hands down the best, most comprehensive and up to date web site when it comes to finding the cheapest gas prices. The reason this site is so useful is because it taps into 174 local gas price monitoring locations from across the United States and Canada. It has thousands of volunteer spotters who are constantly updating pump prices throughout the day. It's searchable by zip, state or city. You can also call up a report for a specific region that lists high and low prices. Many of the reports are only minutes old. There are lots of other gas price sites. Many, though, are still sites that force to click through a bunch of pages so you can be shown ads.
Economy	News 4 @ 10 Sat	4/29/2006	10:04:46 to 10:06:14		Opening night, of the of its kind in Nogales, Arizona. A nine screen, 1500 seat, state of the art stadium theater, it's called Oasis Cinema. And that's what many in this border town feel it is, their oasis in the desert that will keep them from travelling more than an hour round trip to see a movie. The big kids are relieved too. This new cinema is helping to employ at least 50 people, including Nogales High School Junior Jordana Franco. "It's really hard to find a job competing with older people looking for youth that will be fun." And fun is exactly how she describes her job inside the theater. "It's awesome, see new people, see your friends, it's fun." That's what most everyone hopes to gain from a trip to the movies in town. These youngsters are all set for a new release.



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Economy	News 4 @ 5	5/2/2006	5:15:41 to 5:17:26		From the looks of it, business is slow here at Prestige Imports... owner Brad Starr only serviced about 90 vehicles last month, he used to repair as many as 140 cars a month. Customers saying they can't afford to repair their cars regularly because they need gas money. Maintaining the shop's air conditioning himself and thinking about changing hours of operation, Brad is taking a hit. He's spending less, creating a negative impact on other Tucson businesses like restaurants. Nearly everyone cutting costs where they can to make ends meet. And, if gas prices stay high for an extended period they could slow down the entire Tucson economy.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	5/4/2006	4:59:34 to 5:01:19		The steady increase in prices at the pump prompts Arizona Governor Janet Napolitano to spearhead a petition drive addressed to the federal government. Napolitano is demanding lawmakers and the White House take action on gas prices. Napolitano says Arizonans constantly tell her they want to speak their minds. So she's giving them a voice in the form of a petition on her web site. Napolitano says sign it and she'll send it to Washington. The Governor says, "We think Congress ought to work with the President on a comprehensive energy package that will result in lower fuel prices and provide incentives to companies to develop alternative fuels."
Economy	News 4 @ 5	6/29/2006	5:02:02 to 5:04:27		Sabino Canyon isn't hauling nearly as many people in and out of Sabino Canyon this year. Business is down 20%. Abbey Harmon says she's sure some stay away because there's no water in Sabino Creek. The other part, she thinks is gas prices. Harmon says not nearly as many r-overs came this year. Even her realtives cancelled their trip. At Kitt Peak National Observatory sales are down 5%. Public Outreach Manager, Rich Fedele, knows weather and road construction are partly to blame. But he's convinced gas prices are another cause. At the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, attendance is down 2%. Folks here blame weather and what drivers have to pay for gas. The Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitor's Bureau tells me it hasn't seen the gas effect.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	5/8/2006	9:59:49 to 10:01:34		Herb Kai has his own fuel maker. The Marana resident uses compressed natural gas to fill his family's five vehicles. Here's a look at one of his cars natural gas tanks. The fuel maker hooks up and compresses gas from your natural gas line at home. Herb says he gets about the same mileage he would get if he were filling up with gasoline. But he pays less per gallon. In Phoenix, alternative fuels taking center stage at this convention. Industry experts say natural gas is the wave of the future. But it'll cost between two to three thousand dollars to get your own fuel maker. Some drivers say it's worth the case if it'll save them money down the road. For Herb and his family it all makes sense.



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Economy	News 4 @ 6	5/10/2006	6:01:39 to 6:03:29	With plans for new housing being pushed downtown, a new report shows that home sales in Tucson are way down. That is compared to this time last year. Could lower home prices be next? News 4's Jennifer Reardon has the consumer alert buyers and sellers need to hear. With a Wall Street Journal report that Tucson home sales are down 50% from last year, many worry what's next for the market. Josh Waggoner, a realtor with Long Realty Company, says the outlook isn't as bad as some think. It's just that many have unrealistic expectations after seeing how quickly properties have moved in 2005. Now, there's basically the same number of buyers, they just have twice as much to look at. In April of last year, Long Realty had 3600 listings, this year 8100. More houses on the market could mean lower prices. Margaret Grace sold her house in three days. She credits her realtor for pricing it just right. A welcome relief. Waggoner says if you're not having that same luck make sure you do your research and set a realistic price.
Economy	News 4 @ Noon	5/15/2006	12:12:32 to 12:14:02	Blame it on increased demand. Blame it on instability in the Middle East. But get used to the high gas prices says the Chief Executive of one of the world's largest oil companies. On the Today show this morning, Dave O'Reilly, Chevron CEO, said demand for oil now outstrips supply and the competition is here to stay. The Energy Information Administration says the cost of crude oil now accounts for more than half the price of each gallon of gas. But the cost of refining that gas is on the rise too. That's where some critics say the oil companies are siphoning off too much profit. Another uncertainty now is the upcoming hurricane season. A bad storm in the Gulf of Mexico could disrupt production with drivers paying the price.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	6/7/2006	6:04:15 to 6:05:57	La Costena, it's a household name in Mexico. And now this popular food company is setting up it's US headquarters in Tucson under the name Arizona Canning Company. La Costena's Managing Director, Santiago Castro, says Tucson's location and existing infrastructure including the empty facility that was once operated by Slimfast. The company also hopes its few materials like beans, tomatoes and jalapenos will come from areas closer to Tucson. It will be about a year before the facility gets up and running... In that time, the company plans to employ just over 100 people with one goal in mind... to try to hire as many as possibly can from the city itself, or county, or from state, local as possible. And, the hope is the number will grow to at least 200 local employees.



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Economy	News 4 @ 10	6/26/2006	10:00:11 to 10:02:41		The ad describes it as an exciting job where you can make a positive impact on the community. But the ad alone doesn't paint the picture, those who work in the Pima County Sheriff's Communications Center say their job requires a few important skills. They get into the program itself and they start realizing the stress it takes emotionally, physically and mentally. Supervisor Katie Callan knows the stress, she's been working in the communications center for 15 years. You must be able to talk on the telephone, type on the computer, listen to what's going on in the room around you. Callan says it's hard keeping employees mainly because being a dispatcher or call taker can take it's toll. They currently have 8 openings. You get screaming, you get crying, you get yelling but you don't see their face. And what's going on there, how do you know that there's something domestic going on? Stephanie Shaw is a new face in the communications center, she's been training for eleven weeks. You have to learn really quick, and you have to be thinking on your feet all the time, and some people aren't okay with that. That means dealing with a variety of different calls. The calls that always get me are the little kids playing with the phone 911, you know and they think it's funny. In the end, the rewards are worth the hard work. It's very rewarding for me as a supervisor when I get from a citizen that says I just wanted to take a minute and tell you that you have wonderful people working there.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	6/8/2006	10:02:00 to 10:03:50		This is it, the first bomb to drop on the safe house where Abu Musab Al-Zarqawi was hiding. The GBU 12 bomb is guided by lasers. The laser guidance is known for its precise strike capability. The GBU 12 is about 11 feet long and weighs more than 600 lbs. And it was made right here at Raytheon on the South side of town. This Paveway video was provided by Raytheon. Both the Air Force and Navy use the bombs on their jets. For this mission, two Air Force F-16s dropped the bombs and killed the Iraqi Al Qaeda leader. The GBU 12 bombs are designed for pin-point strikes in order, Raytheon says to keep surrounding areas from being hit. The second bomb a GBU 38, from Boeing was guided by satellite. US Authorities say 2 bombs were needed because the safe house was a solidly built structure made of reinforced concrete. Raytheon says the Paveway bombs were the most successful air to ground weapon system used during the Desert Storm war.
Education	Impact	4/23/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Tucson Police Asst. Chief John Leavitt, Sunnyside Principal Raul Nido, University High Student Elisa Lopez	We're going to look at the problem of underage drinking and illegal drugs. What can be done from the law enforcement side... from school administrators and students themselves.
Education	One on One	5/7/2006	6:30a to 7a	Maureen Odenwald, Animal Behaviorist	Will we discuss how to train dogs and show products to use to train dogs. Also will show how to perform agility training.
Education	One on One	5/14/2006	6:30a to 7a	Randy Accetta, SAR President (Southern Arizona Roadrunners)	We will discuss SAR and how they stay involved in the community and how others can join them. We'll talk about running and Tucson's wonderful trails and the opportunities that people have to get out and get in shape.



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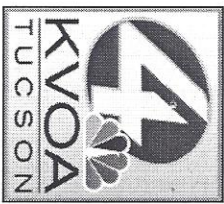
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Education	Impact	5/14/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Mike Kersjes, Founder and Author "A Smile as Big as the Moon"; Roger Canchola, Tournament Chair	Space is a special foundation, non profit organization that raises money to spend special needs children to space camp in Huntsville, Al. This organization helps students who excel in math, science and technology and the camp teaches them to work as a team. Something they've never been able to do because of their handicap. A movie is in the works about the organization. This is the first time students from Southern Arizona will be attending the camp.
Education	One on One	5/28/2006	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Peter Likins, University of Arizona President	Dr. Likins has been the UA's President for 9 years. He retires June 30th. We discuss the successes and disappointments of his tenure. His legacy. Lack of money. Low graduation rates. Minority recruitment, etc.
Education	News 4 @ 10	4/11/2006	10:04:50 to 10:06:45		A University of Arizona professor under the microscope tonight after accusations that he gave favorable treatment to an athlete. Those claims coming from some of the professor's own colleagues. But Alexander Nava says he didn't do anything wrong. News 4's David Marino has more on this developing story.
Education	News 4 @ Noon	4/14/2006	12:23:59 to 12:25:45		Cyber School is fast becoming the new wave in education. Students don't have to step foot into a classroom. NBC's Denise Nakano has the story.
Education	News 4 @ 10	4/17/2006	9:59:58 to 10:01:48		These "in your face" graphic meth ads use scare tactics to get the message across to teens... Don't try meth... "not even once." Staffers from the Governor's office and the Attorney General's office are now working to bring a similar meth campaign to Arizona. But will the ads actually work. We showed some of the controversial spots to Tucsonans.
Education	News 4 @ 10	4/18/2006	10:02:56 to 10:07:24		Many students aren't "making the grade" because they're having a tough time learning English. The state says, we have to teach those kids the language of our land within 3 years but our schools say that's impossible for many children. District officials, principals and teachers are telling News 4 the expectations are too high and there's too much at stake. Putting the facts first, in Arizona last year, the state counted more than 154,000 students who need special help learning English. In the Tucson Unified School District alone, there are more than 8,000 ELL (English Language Learner) students right now. That's around 12% of the entire student body and not all of them are "making the grade."
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/9/2006	6:06:23 to 6:08:05		You could say they're the future driving the future. Local teenagers learning to drive in natural gas vehicles. The first high school in the state to offer those cars for Driver's Ed classes is right here in Tucson. As News 4's Erica Heartquist found, the natural gas trend is fueling curiosity among teens.
Education	News 4 @ 10 Sat	5/13/2006	10:06:09 to 10:08:15		More than 6,000 University of Arizona students were handed their diplomas today. The U of A's 134th commencement ceremonies were held at McKale Center. State Representative Jim Kolbe and Governor Janet Napolitano were in attendance along with some other special guests. News 4's Lorraine Rivera was there and has more.



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Education	News 4 @ 6	6/1/2006	6:01:01 to 6:02:45	David D'Gama has a son and daughter who both attend Catalina Foothills High School. He has no problem with random drug testing as long as it's kept private. Erica Kraak is not only a parent she's also a middle school teacher who recently moved to Tucson. She worked in Hollywood, Florida and did see drugs and drugs being sold and other such things in school. In September of last year, three students at Catalina Foothills High School were arrested for bringing heroin to school. Shortly after, several community drug forums were held. We asked a couple of high school seniors about the possibility of drug testing and they're hoping the proposal isn't approved.
Education	News 4 @ 5	6/16/2006	5:03:52 to 5:05:40	When we came in this morning she was very very artsy. Okay, she was very agitated. St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room Nurses Rosalee Castro and Mandy Flores just earned college degrees and it didn't cost either a single cent. Instead their employer paid as a part of a program to recruit and retain nurses. With the nursing shortage it's very very competitive. We compete with other hospitals here in Tucson. We compete with other hospitals in the State of Arizona as well as national. A year ago Carondelete Health Network set aside 3 million dollars to offer free college diplomas to it's nurses. This month 87 graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees. At a cost to Carondelet of 12,000 dollars each. Already skilled RN's, Flores and Castro jumped at the chance to advance. They made it very appealing stating all we had to pay back was 2 years of our time working at St. Mary's. And since I've already been here 28 years, 2 years is not very much. My kids see me going through school. And I feel I'm setting a good example for them being a single mom toughing it through. They have 15 courses that they go through. Some of these courses are developmental courses. Some are physical assessment courses, some help them learn technologies. Folks here say the more nurses know the better care they give. So patients will win.
Education	News 4 @ 6	6/22/2006	6:06:32 to 6:08:34	Thousands of acres up in smoke, a wildfire charges on... crews on the scene working to stop it. Behind them, shuffling through the now cool ash a crew looking for what started it. Burn patterns, the flames tattered trail, the only tell-tale sign of how a fire burned. Follow the trail and protect area and evidence, forensics begins. Coronado National Forest Law Enforcement Agent Steve Edwards knows what to look for. Lighting burns down a tree or hits the ground and actually melts the soil into kind of like a rock. Sometimes it gets really tricky. Evenduring the Aspen Fire in 2003, special tactics were used looking for metallic substances that could have ignited the flames. Special Fire Agents worked to find a cause. And a surprising find, the probable cause? A discarded cigarette, the result, 85,000 acres and hundreds of structures lost. Whether man made or nature caused, the goal of fire agents first to the scene is to contain, examine and compile information in hopes to find out how the fire started and educate everyone so it hopefully never happens again.



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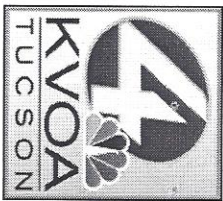
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Education	News 4 @ 6	6/23/2006	6:11:57 to 6:14:00		The Tucson Fire Department is working hard to attract new recruits. A large number of baby boom generation firefighters are scheduled to retire this year, but the city is making an effort to retain veterans who can mentor rookies. It's called the Drop Program. We've got this story 360... The Drop Program went into effect 5 years ago. It offers employees lucrative increases in pension benefits. It costs taxpayers more but gives the Tucson Fire Department a more experienced staff. The Drop Program has retained about 50 workers who are now helping new recruits with on the job training. News 4's David Marino talked with a fire captain who took advantage of the Drop Program and retired today.
Environment	Impact	5/7/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Captain Patrick Talley, Rural Metro	We will discuss how bad this wildfire season is expected to be, along with talking about ways to protect your home from brush fires.
Environment	News 4 @ Noon	4/4/2006	12:18:17 to 12:19:51		When last year's Hurricane season made records, it was not a big surprise to Doctor William Gray. For 22 years Gray has been predicting hurricane activity with incredible accuracy. So as Gray and his research associate updated this year's predictions, people all along the coast were paying attention. Gray predicts 17 named storms this year, 9 hurricanes and 5 major hurricanes, much more active than most hurricane season though perhaps not as bad as last year. Dr. Gray also predicted where those landfalls might be. He puts the chances of at least one major storm hitting the east coast including Florida at 64%. The chance of a major hitting the gulf coast from the Florida panhandle through Texas including New Orleans at almost 50%. Millions along the coast already have one eye out to sea with the makings of what could be another deadly hurricane season beginning to brew.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	4/13/2006	6:03:37 to 6:05:31		Julie Klein's house sits on the top hill of Horseshoe Ranch. So, even when water is pumped in... it doesn't always get to her. She washes her hands in a bowl of recycled water, stocks up on bottles, and like her neighbor down the street, Dennis Hess, she uses outside water to go to the bathroom. For Hess, when the trash can outside is empty, he has to turn to his pond which is already running low. This, after a third tanker. But, within a half hour of that tanker leaving, Klein saw more water than she has in almost two weeks. For now, a temporary fix but still a welcome sight. The Arizona Corporation Commission is the interim manager of this system. A spokesman says the commission is working with Cochise County to bring relief. He says the real solution needs to be a long-term owner operator who can afford to fix a system enve the state calls delapidated and hodge-podge. And Hess, like many, says that can't happen soon enough.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/13/2006	10:06:20 to 10:10:06		The pygmy owl, clinging to it's spot on the endangered species list nearly a decade, the government now saying no more protection for the few owls left in Arizona. Owl supporters like the Tucson Audubon Society... disgusted. Since March 1997 home builders in parts of Northwest needed to consult with US Fish and Wildlife and receive federal permits in order to build... slowing development during a housing boom but now the delisting is a result of a 2001 lawsuit filed by the Southern Arizona Home Builders Association. A judge ruled the Arizona owls don't contribute significantly to the overall species, therefore, it should come off the list.



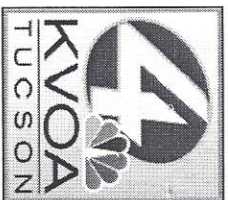
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Environment	News 4 @ 6	4/14/2006	6:02:00 to 6:03:25		The last thing that fire crews want to hear is that it's a red flag day. Arizona is seeing extreme tinderbox conditions this year and today crews were out in full force on Mount Lemmon for a dose of wildfire prevention.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	4/14/2006	5:01:02 to 5:02:07		Gusty winds can cause dangerous situations on the roads. If you're planning to leave on a roadtrip this evening, David Marlon shows you a few things to keep in mind. Dust storms like this can leave a path of damage and destruction behind... Just ask drivers who experienced this mess after a thick cloud of dust caused a massive pile up on Interstate 8 on February 15th of this year. So, would you know what to do if you got stuck in a dust storm? DPS officers have some advice... Pull off the road, turn your lights off, and just sit there and ride the storm out. He says it's important to turn off your lights because they'll think you know where you're going, they'll follow and you're stopping and that person will end up rear ending you. Other drivers out there also have a few words of wisdom... you better slow down because you don't know when the winds gonna blow a bunch a dust across.
Environment	News 4 @ 10 Sat	4/15/2006	10:06:21 to 10:08:41		Desert critters are coming out now that the weather is warming up so be on the lookout. News 4's Lorraine Rivera has more on how to protect yourself and your home.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/24/2006	10:03:49 to 10:06:06		For the past year, the major story in this Hereford neighborhood has been a lack of water. This time, water is flowing but so is talk about possible vandalism to an already faulty water system. Mike Evans is an Emergency Services Coordinator in Cochise County. He points out the alley where state officials say a valve was manually closed earlier this month, prompting another water outage. The Cochise County Sheriff's Department investigated but found no evidence. Over the past 13 months, the department has received five reports total concerning alleged criminal damage or criminal mischief. Whether or not it was vandals who caused the latest problem, frustrated home owners in this area say they've been concerned about security for a long time especially near the well site where pipelines are fully exposed. Judy Goodenough had the same concerns about circuit breakers and other control panels that used to be unlocked. Now padlocks are in place almost everywhere in the system including chains on the fence around the storage shed and a reinforced door marked with a reminder that it is a federal crime to tamper with this kind of facility.



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Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/8/2006	6:00:24 to 6:02:26	Pilot Keith Koppas maneuvers this miniature helicopter back and forth by remote control. Koppas is killing mosquitoes at Tucson's Sweetwater wetlands. A 17 acre swamp filled with reclaimed water that's nationally known for it's birds. Thick vegetation makes it a perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes. So once a week, Koppas, sprays corn meal laced with Larvacide. Biological Larvacide will kill the mosquito only. The other aquatic insects and the birds and the wildlife here that may accidentally ingest the product are not affected by it at all. Tucson water believes Tucson is the only community in the country killing mosquitoes this way. Before the city got the helicopter it had to throw the Larvacide in from the shore. But it only got to the end of the pier leaving 80% of the wetlands untreated. Our mosquito counts did rise almost in order of magnitude 9 to 10 times. Southwest Ambulance is located next to the wetlands. Folks here like seeing the mosquito fighting chopper. Tucson water says thanks to this aerial.
Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	5/22/2006	6:28:58 to 6:31:23	The Catalina Mountains lit up overnight after a fire broke out near the Romero Canyon Trailhead. Crews have been working through the night, trying to gain the upper hand. Amber Lyon joins us live, with the latest on their progress.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/26/2006	10:02:03 to 10:03:55	With a long trip out of the question for some, getting out into the great outdoors comes with a few challenges... it's a fight worth winning. Best to play it safe and obey the fire restrictions. If you're going to have a campfire make sure it's only in developed recreation sites and don't leave it unattended at any time. If you have to smoke.. do it inside your car. And make sure you have plenty of water and a shovel on hand just in case so the forest is left for everyone to enjoy.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/26/2006	6:04:18 to 6:06:40	The few people who've seen it say La Teteera has bones of extinct animals, dripping formations and a red floor laced with white crystals. This is probably one of the most colorful caves I've seen anywhere in this country. It's unlikely you'll ever be allowed in. Instead, Pima County plans to use this cave for scientific research. The issue is when. Over the past year nothings been allowed to happen there. Yar (Patrician) is a bat expert and associate curator of the University of Arizona's Mammal Collection. A year ago he asked to join a scientific committee to advise the county on how to protect this cave. But (Patrician) says the committee's met just once. Others anonymously told News 4 research already's been lost because the county's mismanaging the cave. I don't know I'd say mismanagement. It's not being managed. Let's put it that way. (Patrician) believes to protect the living cave the county needs to learn about it as soon as possible. Since the cave has been breached by it's discovery and people going inside... It's not a virgin cave anymore. And the more data you can accumulate the better you'll know how to deal with it. There's no reason to rush this. The cave will be there. Rafael (Pie on) is Director of Pima County Parks which is responsible for the cave. With a cave once you make a mistake there's no way to repair or replace it. Plus (Pie on) says the cave's location is a complication. It's near a hiking trail and the Colossal Cave Tourist Attraction. Is Pima County dragging it's feet on this? We're not dragging our feet, no. Like I said earlier, we're trying to coordinate all the parties.



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Environment	News 4 @ 10 Sun	5/28/2006	10:01:33 to 10:03:17	From afar it looks like lava, but it's one of the first wildfires of the season, 24 hours after it started, it's already charred more than 2,000 acres. The forest service has nearly 400 people and a handful of aircraft working to put out the flames. The Cochise County Sheriff's Department is not forcing near by residents to evacuate, but recommends it, because these flames are spreading quickly. The Feather River Hotshots from Northern California just came down the mountain. The mountain is filled with oak, mesquite and lots of dead brush, the perfect recipe for a tinderbox and a tough task for the crews working to stop it.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/29/2006	6:03:23 to 6:05:04	Just go make contact with people. Look around sounds good. Pima County Sheriff Deputies T.J. Price and Steve West are two members of the "extreme" patrol. A new group dedicated to enforcing laws on more than 175,000 acres of parks and open space. On this day, they're at Agua Caliente Park on the far east side. They're enforcing the rules, that includes no alcohol, walking your dog on a leash, and no swimming or fishing. One of the rules at Agua Caliente Park is that you can't break a pinata and that's kind of a shame. Maybe the deputies have left. Lupita, there is no breaking of pinatas at the park. Why not? Cuz of the dropping. The animals ingest them and they have problems. Covering 100 parks is quite a job. That's why the unit made up of 5 deputies, a Sgt, and some volunteers had to undergo intense training. Training that included trail running, mountain biking, swift water rescues and rappelling. Deputy Price is a paramedic for the SWAT team. We're able to utilize our skills as rescue deputies to be able to get out to these areas, hike make contact with people as well as stay within the community parks. Today is Carter's first birthday. His parents say they're grateful Sheriff's Deputies are keeping a close eye. Being that half of our party is children we do appreciate that and like new rules they have in place.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/30/2006	10:11:24 to 10:13:09	In some parts of Pima County wildlife counts on manmade catchments to collect rain. This year, since there's been no rain, Tucson Electric Power is filling them up. The animals are thin because of the lack of rainfall, the nutritional quality of the vegetation is not very good and the animals are really fighting for survival right now. TEP Superintendent Joe Sheehy spends his weekends voluntarily checking wildlife water troughs. They're built so water drains into 2500 gallon underground storage tank. You can see it's set up with stairs so the water drops animals can simply walk in and get a drink. The well worn trails with fresh tracks is letting me know that these animals are really utilizing these water sources. Pima County is in extreme drought. This is Arizona's driest year ever. As a result Game and Fish reports wildlife numbers are down. Bank in the 80s when we had floods here in Southeastern Arizona we had enough excess deer that we allowed 90,000 deer hunters. This year we allowed 37,000. Whetten says this will help sustain wildlife until the summer monsoon. The javelina will be in to drink. The deer will be in to drink. While here, birds flew in and waited to get their drink.



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Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/1/2006	6:03:00 to 6:04:37		Nogales Firefighter Juan Bojorquez uses a thermometer with a special laser beam to show just how hot it is... 114 degrees and that's without body heat, for immigrants entering this country illegally in the back of a trunk... and in box trucks. The dangers of not just trekking through the desert but, then being crammed into trucks and cars. So the Border Patrol is stepping up it's efforts through Public Service Announcements that air in Mexico and by sending the message to illegal immigrants already in this country... in order to warn their family members south of the border of the dangers of the desert.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/2/2006	10:02:24 to 10:03:59		In total, 30 power poles came down throughout the city of Tucson, four of them on the south side in the area of Drexel and Country Club roads, and 23 on Contractor's Way between the Golf Links Overpass south to Irvington Rd. The damage began Saturday evening when a sudden blast of wind toppled power poles, skewing electrical wires. There were 15,000 TEP customers without power Saturday night into the early morning and for some, late into the next day. Downed power lines, no electricity, and no way to keep cool in the desert heat.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/2/2006	10:08:16 to 10:09:44		The pictures can be breath taking. The damage devastating. Ron Holle is just one of the meteorologists at Vaisala Incorporated. A company that tracks lightning 24/7. Holle says exactly 172 lightning strikes hit the ground between midnight and three this afternoon in Eastern Pima County. He points to an area on the map where a cluster of lightning strikes likely caused the Mount Fagan wildfire earlier today in the Santa Rita Mountains. He says half of the forest fires in the state are sparked by lightning. Holle says today's storm was premonsoon with dry lightning and relatively little moisture.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/5/2006	6:07:19 to 6:09:06		Every year Tucson Electric Power prunes 850,000 pounds of branches out of power lines. For years the trimmings ended up as garbage in the landfill. Now Civano Nursery grinds them into mulch. TEP gives its green waste to Shipley who processes it then uses it at his Sahuarita Nursery to grow new greenery. The partnership saves Shipley from having to buy mulch. Shipley's composting project sits next to TEP's Southeast side power plant. Water used here is reused here. And by the end of summer thousands of trees will be stored here to help clean up any power plant emissions.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/6/2006	10:01:50 to 10:03:30		Video from a cell phone captured by Alexandria and Victoria Coia shows the storm pummeling their home. Strong winds, heavy rain and hail pounded their Marana home. The window, the roof and garden were all severely damaged. Before they saw the storm, they heard it coming. A storm at the same time just a few miles away, near Tangerine Road and Interstate 10. Commuter Dave Bruce realized power lines were barely hanging on right above him. His car was hit and then more than a dozen power lines lining the street near the frontage road all within the hour.



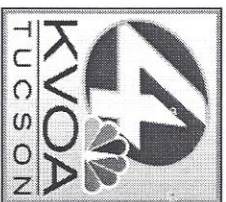
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Environment	News 4 @ 5	6/7/2006	5:01:04 to 5:03:13	This raging fire season has so far kept outside the Tucson limits but homes, within the city, are at risk too. Firefighters are suggesting you do your own home inspection and look for flammable items, or combustible materials outside... dried up trees, wood, plastic and other fire hazards right up against the home. And if this yard, just feet away from Larry Palmer's home catches fire, he fears it could spread. Firefighters say this is a good example of another fire hazard... disposed mattresses and dry grass and junk from yard work left right up against homes. Officials say it's important that we don't store the dried materials to close to the outside of buildings or to the house itself. Take that material and bring away from your structure. A hassle for family's like the Palmer's who fear they may have to battle their own fire if others carelessly leave fire hazards in their yard.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/13/2006	6:11:26 to 6:12:56	It's hot and dry again today, and tomorrow's forecast looks even hotter. Last week's rain has dried up and it turns out, the monsoon may not be enough to rescue us from the drought. We could use a really good monsoon season and we'd all be very happy about it. We're in a 2.5 inch deficit already this year. And 6 of the last 7 years have been below average. Only the year 2000 was above average. Focusing on the monsoon alone, normally Southeastern Arizona receives just over 6 inches of rainfall, last year 5.30. Rapid growth is putting even more pressure on our water supply and the need for rain to replenish it.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/14/2006	10:03:53 to 10:05:48	Now a major threat to Southern Arizona's wine industry. The glassy-winged sharpshooter is back in action. The insect carries a deadly plant disease that can quickly devastate grapevines and it's re-emerged in the city of Sierra Vista. Last Fall the bug was found at a Sierra Vista Nursery. The Department of Agriculture treated and got rid of it but the sharpshooter has since returned. U of A researcher Nancy Moran says the insect originated in the Eastern U.S. Winemakers like Callaghan, hoping this pest doesn't drop by for a visit.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/15/2006	10:04:55 to 10:06:58	Good preparation and fast action paid off keeping hundreds of homes safe from flames near Flagstaff. Tonight, the Woody Fire is fully contained. It was really for 1,000 residents who evacuated West Flagstaff after smoke and flames threatened their homes. Today, shared joy among those same residents as fire crews let them back in to get much needed items like medications. No homes were damaged and no one was hurt. In fact, just 24 hours after it began, the Woody Fire was fully contained. Investigators say the fire started here, just off the interstate likely from a lit cigarette thrown out of a car window. How is it possible for a fire to flare up and then seem to fade so quickly? City leaders say preparedness...



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Environment	News 4 @ 5	6/21/2006	5:02:20 to 5:04:40		Closer to home, Oro Valley is taking extra steps to gear up for the summer monsoon and flash floods. In fact, the city has received an official certification from the National Weather Service that says it is storm ready, the first in Southern Arizona. Most of our action is during the summer monsoon. Oro Valley resident Stan Weintraub and his rain gauge are ready. I can see this from my patio window with binoculars at night. Weintraub is a severe storm spotter and reporter for the National Weather Service. The longest serving spotter in Tucson's Northwest. And now Oro Valley is training more weather watchers as part of its commitment to be storm ready. Oro Valley's Police Department also added communications. We have a better coordinated system now in our communications center to keep track of National Weather Service as well as the Pima County site that lets us know about the washes and how they're running out here. Safety is the issue here. Try to protect property and save lives during storms. Storm Ready is a certification from the National Weather Service. Only 1,065 sites in the whole country have it. It doesn't mean storm proof now. It means they're ready to react to the storm. The better prepared you are, the faster you can respond to the situation. Weintraub says Katrina showed the importance of that. Emergency communications have to be set up and followed. And spotters and reporters have to be on the ball.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/28/2006	10:06:10 to 10:08:05		The Town of Hereford may finally watch it's water woes go down the drain. Let's review the facts first. During the past year, Hereford residents have experiences 3-big water outages. One lasted 2 weeks. The owner of Zwater companies providing water to the town filed for bankruptcy protection leaving customers in a lurch. As a temporary fix, the Arizona Corporation Commission took over management of the water system. Now an end is in sight, the ACC has chosen Algonquin Water Resources to take over Hereford's water system. Hereford Horseshow Ranch neighborhood has seen it's share of water outages. With Algonquin Water Resources taking over, Judy Goodenough is expecting some major improvements. Judy says the water situation got so bad a few years ago that she and her husband actually started recycling rain water. Cochise County officials say Algonquin is a Canadian based company that owns other water companies in Arizona. They're confident Algonquin will turn things around.
Environment	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/28/2006	6:03:43 to 6:05:49		We've had thunderstorms every afternoon this week with more on the way today. You know what that means, the monsoon is just around the corner. And that means, driving can be extremely dangerous, because what looks like shallow water can quickly sweep your car away. We've all seen plenty of the so-called, stupid motorists. But, there's still plenty to know "at home." News 4's Amber Lyon joins us live to show us what you need to know before the storm.



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Health	One on One	4/9/2006	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Daniel Ranieri, La Frontera, H. Clarke Romans, National Alliance on Mental Illness of S.A.; Neal Cash, Community Partnership of Southern AZ	We discuss the condition on how well are Southern Arizona's mentally ill are being served. According to a new report, not well enough.
Health	Impact	4/16/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Scott E. Blinkoff, MD, Board Certified in Gastroenterology; Leon Tsai, MD, Board Certified in Gastroenterology	Just coming off Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month in March, local doctors want to remind viewers how important is it to get screened. Katie Couric, from NBC's Today Show, has helped encourage many right here at home, to get in to the doctor ASAP. We discuss all the facts you need to know about colon cancer.
Health	One on One	4/23/2006	6:30a to 7a	George Wolfe, patient with ALS; Mark Chamberlin, President of one of the 40 ALS chapters in America	Mark Chamberlin is an actor. His best friend died of ALS. Now he advocates for ALS research. He's starring in the play "Tuesdays with Morrie" which is about a man dying of ALS. George Wolfe describes how the disease has changed his life.
Health	Impact	5/28/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Shirley Chorney "Camp Sunshine Arizona" Coordinator; Kathy Flores-Bell "Camp Sunshine Arizona" Parent	Camp Sunshine Arizona is a new camp for children with life-threatening illnesses and their families. We'll discuss about the pilot program to bring this camp to Arizona, what it offers the entire family, the need for volunteers, etc. The camp is next month, June 11th thru 16th.
Health	One on One	6/4/2006	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Mark R. Sneller, Ph D. - Aero-Allergen Research	What are allergies? What causes allergies? Compare this year to some in the past. Why is pollen count down this year, but sufferers are suffering worse? Ideas to avoid, treat or cope with allergies.
Health	Impact	6/18/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Dr. Scott Shettel, Arizona Board Certified Dermatologist	We are dispelling myths, answering true and false questions and giving statistics about sun/skin cancer. Also, letting people know what they can do for prevention.
Health	One on One	6/25/2006	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Gordon Ewy, Director of the University of Arizona Sarver Heart Center	Dr. Ewy and others at the Sarver Heart Center have developed a new kind of CPR that uses only continuous chest compressions. It does not require mouth to mouth resuscitation. Ewy demonstrates the technique, discusses why he thinks it saves more lives than traditional CPR.
Health	Impact	6/25/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Elena Martinez, Ph. D., Arizona Cancer Center	The number of women diagnosed with breast cancer is on the rise in the Latina community. And, the women who are being diagnosed are about ten years younger than Caucasian women. Researchers aren't exactly sure why this is happening. They say they don't have clear, accurate information on the incidence of breast cancer in Latinas. The Arizona Cancer Center will lead a million dollar research initiative into the health problem. Doctors there hope to find out what the magnitude of the disease is for the Latina community.



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Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	4/3/2006	6:10:05 to 6:12:04		Perhaps you've notice that electronics and computers have just about invaded every aspect of our lives. Maybe you've also heard that there's also a serious nursing shortage. Put the two together and you get an electronic nurse. Dr. Max Gomez has more.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/6/2006	10:00:51 to 10:03:01		At eighteen months, Connor is like any other toddler, full of excitement and aware of his surroundings... One thing sets him apart from other kids his age, he has a severe allergy to peanuts. This picture of Connor was taken during a mild allergic reaction. But this time, he went into ana-phylactic shock after having a snack, consisting of oranges and pretzels, at his preschool. La Petite Academy doesn't stock any food containing peanuts. Turns out, the pretzels Connor ate were processed in the same facility that makes peanut butter pretzels, and there's no warning on the label. News 4 contacted the manufacturer Sugar Foods Corporation. Sugar Foods Corporation tells News 4 they are taking the matter seriously and are trying to determine if the twist pretzels were run at the same time as the peanut butter pretzels. In the meantime, Connor is doing well.
Health	News 4 @ 5	4/11/2006	5:06:39 to 5:08:17		Bacterial Meningitis can kill within days and high school students have the highest risk of contracting the disease. Today, the Sunnyside High School District gave students free shots, due to a teacher, who lost her son to the disease. News 4's Amber Lyon has the story.
Health	News 4 @ 6	4/13/2006	6:12:11 to 6:14:18		For years, doctors at the University of Arizona's Sarver Heart Center have tried to convince us they've found a better way to do CPR. Now there's human evidence their way is better. In fact, the American Journal of Medicine reports that this new CPR method is three times better. Dr. Gordon Ewy, Sarver Heart Center Director and pioneer of the new CPR, demonstrated it Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital. He explains that he uses only chest compressions on cardiac arrest patients. He advises never to use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Ewy explains you put the heel of one hand in the center of the chest. You put the heel of the other hand on top of it. And then you lock your elbows. So you just fall. And you do it 100 times a minute. Today, the American Heart Association and international guidelines still recommend traditional CPR, but Ewy hopes that will change. He adds that the chest-compression-only technique does not work on drownings, chokings and drug overdoses. In those cases, Ewy says, you need to continue to include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



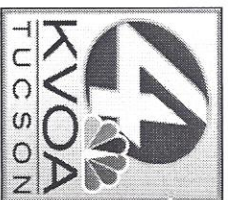
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Health	News 4 @ 6	6/29/2006	6:11:42 to 6:13:46		This time last year during the monsoon we see a lot of blowing dust. Who can forget this storm that blew through Phoenix earlier this month. And as we all know, too much of it can be dangerous, not only for the roads but also to your health. But there's one Pima County Agent who's job it is to keep the dust on the ground. It's a sight familiar to the duster blowing dust. Add to that a lack of rain, and ongoing construction and you've really kicked up a dust problem that seems to be getting worse. Blowing dust puts little particulates in the air we breathe. Most at risk are the elderly and children but it also puts a strain on those with respiratory problems and heart disease. Pima County Department of Environmental Quality inspects dust sources but lately are focusing on vacant lots. Four full-time inspectors go out on routine surveillance and respond to complaints. Inspectors look at 5 criteria, use of the lot, access to it, type of soil, whether the soil has a crust on top and if there is any vegetation. Then they notify the landowner and there's possibility of future enforcement. Owners will receive either a compliance status letter or an actual notice of violation. Fines are a last resort.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/13/2006	10:08:11 to 10:10:06		The mumps epidemic has hit close to home with a Tucson connection. Now, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) needs to know if you were one of the 220 people on a flight the came through Tucson International Airport. Two infected airline passengers, including one who flew out of Tucson, may have helped spread Iowa's mumps epidemic to a half-dozen other states. The CDC is trying to track down over 200 airline passengers who sat near two people from Iowa who were suspected of having the mumps. Officials say one of the two traveled out of the Tucson International Airport. So, Southern Arizona could see more people developing mumps over the next few weeks. The most common symptoms of the mumps include fever, headaches and swollen salivary glands. The CDC says the mumps virus travels very easily in planes and by air, and, with hundreds of flights going to and from Tucson International Airport every week, potentially thousands of people can be exposed.
Health	News 4 @ Noon	4/14/2006	12:19:35 to 12:21:09		Bausch and Lomb, the maker of "Renew Moisture Lock" contact lens cleaner wants stores to remove it's product from the shelves. A link to eye infections and even blindness is prompting the move. NBC's Robert Bazell explains.
Health	News 4 @ 6	4/17/2006	6:00:15 to 6:02:28		The warm weather, the murky waters, a prime habitat for mosquitos know to pass along the deadly west Nile virus. Last year 18 cases were reported in Pima County, one of them turning fatal. You should put on repellants with deet, and wear loose fitting clothes, long sleeves and long pants even if you're going to go out for ten minutes. According to the Pima County Health Department this year's drought will not effect mosquitos, they've been dormant, the warm weather brings them out ready to hydrate. Until you start watering your plants or you put new plants in then the eggs will hatch and there's your new mosquito season again. Standing water, the perimeter of a pond and inside a tire, all likely places for mosquitos to breed. They're endemic to Southern Arizona now they're going to be here from now on so we just have to be smarter. Your best bet is to watch for them, and stay away because the warm weather has brought out these pests sooner rather than later.



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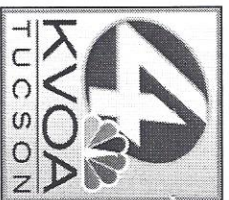
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KVOA Communications, Inc.

2nd Quarter, April 1 - June 30, 2006

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Health	News 4 @ 5	4/18/2006	5:03:47 to 5:05:22		University Medical Center has restarted an organ transplant program for patients with diabetes. Jami Pond says getting a new pancreas changed her life. Two weeks ago, Jami Pond, got a pancreas transplant. Now the healthy organ automatically regulates her blood sugar. UMC transplant Dr. Ernesto Molmenti explains by having provided her with a transplanted pancreas, she does not require any more insulin. UMC recently hired Molmenti to restart its pancreas transplant program which was shut down four years ago. Molmenti says we're planning to take it to great heights and to build a very strong program to help the people in the state and surrounding areas. Molmenti says pancreas transplants have the potential to benefit people with only one kind of diabetes, the so-called Type 1, like Jami Pond. Pond says I have a lot more energy than I had before. I just feel great.
Health	News 4 @ 5	4/18/2006	5:23:38 to 5:25:33		The warm weather, luring teenagers outside to start on their summer tans. Researchers have found tanning is prevalent amongst teens, especially girls, a third of whom have used tanning beds.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/26/2006	10:00:02 to 10:02:19		First an outbreak of the mumps in Iowa... then a Centers for Disease Control Publication describing two infectious people who had each been on four different airplanes. That, immediately put many on high alert, including the Arizona Department of Health. A call to have all health care workers in Arizona immunized against mumps regardless of their age. So far, there have been no positive cases in Arizona. As Chief Medical Officer Michelle McDonald points out, many commonly mistake mumps for swollen lymph nodes while the infection really attacks the salivary glands. That's the most obvious symptom but some never show symptoms at all. While McDonald says no vaccines is 100 percent perfect she still says immunizations are your best defense against this viral infection. Those born before 1957 are considered to be immune because mumps were so common then. Today, children are given two doses, the first when they're between a year and 18 months, the second around kindergarten. And, for those young or middle aged adults who don't think they've ever received their 2nd dose, McDonald says they can boost their immunity by getting it now.
Health	News 4 @ 10	5/4/2006	9:59:15 to 10:01:25		Area doctors, nurses and medical technicians say they're upset that the governor vetoed a bill that could have saved you time and money, not to mention providing better healthcare. The bill would have made it more difficult for people to sue emergency room personnel for damages in the event of alleged malpractice. Supporters of House Bill 2315 say they needed that protection because the threat of costly lawsuits is leading to fewer doctors in the field of emergency medicine, especially specialists. News 4 asked Governor Janet Napolitano why the Bill was vetoed. "We don't disagree that we need to be looking at emergency care in a whole host of areas." Governor Napolitano says a lot of it had to do with the way the bill was written. "It was a bill that they didn't provide data that it would do anything and it had a lot of legal problems with it." The governor wrote in her veto letter that there isn't any proof that the bill would have ended a shortage of emergency doctors.



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Health	News 4 @ 10	5/9/2006	10:12:24 to 10:14:24	It's become routine. The containers, the needles. This will be Tom Riles' 51st blood draw but he's not donating, he's doing what's called bleeding the patient. Riles has a rare disorder known as Polycythemia which causes his body to produce too much blood. This helps him stay alive, but it also goes to waste. Because of Riles' condition, he can't donate his blood to anyone else. A hard thing for Kathy Bell to hear. Her daughter Lizzie needs it because her body doesn't produce any red blood cells. Since she was just a baby, she's been completely transfusion-dependent. Two people with opposite problems brought together for the same goal... inspiring others to donate blood. Riles says if he could he would. Instead he watches yet another pint go in the trash. He only hopes potential donors are watching too.
Health	News 4 @ 6	5/11/2006	6:10:44 to 6:12:47	Lighting up is the leading preventable cause of death in our country says doctors. Each puff hurts the heart, lungs and can cause 14 types of cancer. That's why Deborah Quintana says she's willing to try, again, to snuff out her 21 year habit. A new pill just approved by the FDA could help her out. It's called Chantix. It has no nicotine in it so smokers like Deborah who've tried to quit and failed using the patch or gum, another option. Scott Leischow says Chantix also eases withdrawal symptoms like headaches and blocks nicotine from reaching the pleasure center of a smoker's brain. Leischow says the new pill will not help all smokers quit but it will benefit many of them. The drug's maker, Pfizer, expects Chantix to be available by prescription in June.
Health	News 4 Sat Morning	5/13/2006	7:23:37 to 7:25:48	Skin cancer is the most common kind of cancer. Over a million cases are diagnosed in the United States each year. Here in Arizona, we know all too well how important it can be to protect yourself against the sun's rays. They pose the greatest threat during the summer months. Doreen Gentzler tells us what you need to know to keep from getting burned.
Health	News 4 @ 5	5/17/2006	5:23:01 to 5:24:43	If you're like many people these days, odds are you aren't getting enough sleep at night. Studies show 71% of Americans get less than the recommended 8 hours rest. And, the rest they do get is often filled with tossing and turning. News 4's Anchor Dara Derni takes us inside a Tucson sleep lab to show us how doctors are helping folks get more zzz's.
Health	News 4 @ 5	5/19/2006	5:23:18 to 5:14:03	Like most college students Jennifer Frame had hopes of making a difference. She got her change four years ago here at the U of A when she took part in a study seeking a vaccine for HPV, a type of sexually transmitted disease. A clinical trial found the Gardasil vaccine was 100% effective in preventing cervical cancers in women... 4,000 women die yearly as a result of it. Dr. Kevin Ault, from Emory University School of Medicine says if everyone would get the vaccine and the vaccine would work as well as it has in the trials you might get up to a 70% reduction in cervical cancer. The entire process of the study earned Jennifer only about \$400 for volunteering her time and body... something Jennifer feels was worth it. I think it's wonderful, I think it's a great thing it's something that needed to be done, sometimes you don't have control over whether or not you get a disease, so it's nice to have that assurance.



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Health	News 4 @ 5	5/23/2006	5:10:46 to 5:12:41		It may not look very fun but Leticia Moore is awfully glad to be in this chair. A surprising reaction from the 29 year old dealing with Pompe Disease, a neuromuscular disorder causing weakness and shortness of breath. She was diagnosed in 2004. The disease affects only 10,000 worldwide, there has never been a treatment for the rare disease until now. Leticia is at the Arizona Cancer Center receiving her first dose of Myozyme, just approved by the FDA only 2 weeks ago when Doctor Timothy Miller called her to give her the good news. A chance to fight back at a disease that's made Leticia's life more difficult even simple things prove too tough but her attitude, determination and hope speaks volumes.
Health	News 4 @ 5	5/24/2006	5:23:18 to 5:25:13		Young children are watching television and using computers more than ever. In a new report, the American Academy of Pediatrics determines how much is safe, depending on the child's age. None for kids under 2 and no more than 2 hours if they're older.
Health	News 4 @ 5	5/31/2006	5:02:10 to 5:04:02		JR Rodriguez says valley fever almost killed him. Twice. Doctors treated Rodriguez for pneumonia. They didn't even test him for valley fever even though he's a landscape contractor who's worked in dirt for 25 years. A new study shows one out of 3 Arizonans who have pneumonia, like Rodriguez, also have valley fever. Dr. John Galgiani says that means doctors should be looking for this disease. Galgiani believes valley fever is grossly under diagnosed. We see approximately 3500 to 4500 new diagnoses per year reported to the state. These statistics would suggest that the actual number of people seeking medical care because they have this infection is about 10 fold that. Rodriguez had his first bout of valley fever five years ago. Recently it came back. Tomorrow morning I check myself in the hospital and I get a piece of my lung removed. Rodriguez hopes his story will raise your awareness. It's a true living beast that lives in the dirt here. It's out there. It's floating. It's moving and it's on the hunt. I am living proof that it does exist and it will get you.
Health	News 4 @ 10	6/1/2006	10:06:28 to 10:08:46		A year after the explosion, 45 year old, Val Valenzuela still comes to St. Mary's burn unit almost every day for treatment and folks here are still amazed to see him. They brought him here to die. There's never been a burn this large that's survived here. And his entire body was charred. He had spots here and here and you know that's it. Valenzuela was in St. Mary's Hospital for 9 1/2 months in a medically induced coma 5 months. It was explained to me I was brought here to be pronounced. Instead Doctors used a skin graft on Valenzuela that St. Mary's had never used before. A technique reserved for only the worst burn victims. One used only 700 times in the entire world. When I actually walked out of the fire I had no skin. When I woke up out of the coma and had skin I was thrilled. I was blessed. A Boston lab actually grew new skin for Valenzuela from a tiny unburned piece that St. Mary's sent it. The lab grew playing card size pieces of skin and St. Mary's stapled them on. I woke up with a smile because I knew what God did for me. And I knew what the medical community did for me. Valenzuela has had 22 surgeries so far. Hundreds have been involved in his care. He has to take very, very good care of this skin. And it can be very, very painful. Still Valenzuela is so happy to be alive. I credit the medical community, St. Mary's and of course my faith in God.



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Health	News 4 @ Noon	6/2/2006	12:10:58 to 12:13:07	They are a lifeline to millions..the only way to control chronic from conditions like arthritis. But today comes a health warning. High doses of the drugs Ibuprofen and diclofenac can double the risk of a heart attack. For patients like Alysa Bosworth it's simply a question of benefit versus risk. She has had rheumatoid arthritis for 26 years and takes anti-inflammatory painkillers every day. She will carry on. "I have looked at the risks and if I don't take an anti-inflammatory, I have greater pain which interferes with my ability to get on with my life and go to work and so on, and I've decided the benefits to do that are greater than the risk of cardio-vascular disease if I take the drug." The research was carried out over several years and involved 140-thousand patients taking non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. But there were three extra heart attacks a year out of every one-thousand people who did not already have heart disease. Two years ago the anti-inflammatory Vioxx was taken off the market after a study showed an increased of heart attack among patients taking over a prolonged period. This new study confirms that risk, but also shows high doses of other anti-inflammatories, like ibuprofen carry a similar risk. Judy O'Sullivan, British Heart Foundation says "people take it for headaches and for period pain and it wasn't for that. It's with the Ibuprofen, it's high doses of it rather than taking it every now and then for a headache." Doctors say taking high doses of any drugs may carry some risk. What is clear that for some in pain, it's a risk worth taking.
Health	News 4 @ 5:30 Sun	6/25/2006	5:42:57 to 5:44:25	Doctors say we receive a majority of cancer-causing UV rays before we turn eighteen. So, the American Medical Association wants the government to ban teens under the age of 18 from tanning salons.
Health	News 4 @ 5	6/26/2006	5:22:48 to 5:24:58	It's a surprisingly common problem, a herniated disk in this patient's neck. When a conservative treatment doesn't help, the usual approach is surgery to remove the disk and any bone spurs. Then the disk is replaced with a bone graft that fuses the vertebra above and below together but that takes months. Then surgeons started using metal plates that act as an internal brace so that patients didn't need to wear a neck collar but that also has drawbacks. Now doctors have developed a plate that gets absorbed after the bones have healed. It looks like plastic but it's actually made of a bio-absorbable sugar. It's placed just as a metal plate would be holding the bones together while they fuse, and then after a year or so, the plate and even the screws are absorbed by the body.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	4/19/2006	5:59:38 to 6:01:23	It takes days to set up the 60 some rides that are part of this year's Pima County Fair. And each and every day they're running they have to be inspected. That team hired by Ray Cammack Show's or RCS Insurance that go above and beyond what the State of Arizona requires. But just like anywhere, carnival rides do have to meet city and county fire codes providing access for emergency vehicles. Still, many question safety, after Sunday night's collision involving two rides at a roadside carnival on I-19 and Valencia reportedly set up by Frazier Shows. Even though RCS was not involved, the company still says it's never good for the carnival industry when something like this happens. Just a day before the fair begins, they assure ride enthusiasts all the rides have been inspected and have checked out okay.



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Safety	News 4 @ 5	5/9/2006	5:01:21 to 5:03:17		Dirk Ehrhardt has been a Union Pacific Engineer only 14 months, he's never hit a motorist with his train but he knows a grim reality. It will eventually happen to all of us and we'll have to deal with it when it happens. 30 year Engineer Doug Farler has been here. I've struck 3 cars, have had two cars run into me but I've been very fortunate no one's died. Farler is the Coordinator for Operation Lifesaver, a nationwide group working with law enforcement and the public to raise awareness about crossing railroad tracks safely. Last year more than 500 people died in nearly 4000 train vehicle collisions nationwide. Marana Police can tell you that nabbing 15 motorists for stopping on the tracks just within a few hours... Chris Hermansen learned the hard way. He thought the guy was going to make a right on the red... just a bad decision. \$60 to \$130 dollar fines if you're caught but besides the fine, your life is literally on the line. Marana Police and Union Pacific will continue to team up every 3 to 4 months, their goal to educate and enforce because it takes a train a mile or more to stop so ignoring a crossing could cost you your life.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/16/2006	10:10:45 to 10:15:17		A simple check in, you hand over your ID and credit card, then you're given a room key which allows only the registered guest access to your room, right? Not always. We took our hidden camera into four local hotels. 3 of them owned by national chains. And two of those hotels, getting a key to a guest's room was as simple as asking for it. We were able to get room keys without showing ID at the River Park Inn Hotel and the Four Points Sheraton Hotel. But other Tucson hotels passed our security test. At the Airport Clarion, you need more than just a request to get a key. They asked for ID. The Tucson Omni Hotel also refused to give us a room key without the proper identification. So what do the hotels have to say about our security test? A spokesperson for the Omni Tucson National says staff training on protecting their guests paid-off. Over at the Airport Clarion, the GM says he's glad his staff also did what they've been trained to do, refused to give us a key without identification. At the Sheraton Four Points on Speedway, where a guest did get a key without being asked for identification. Their response: the outcome of your investigative report was enlightening. We are going to utilize the opportunity to conduct retraining for our associates. And over at the River Park Inn, we made repeated requests for their reaction to our story but no response to the fact that we obtained a key without ID.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/22/2006	10:10:52 to 10:15:10		No doubt your home is equipped with smoke detectors. The US Fire Administration, a division of Homeland Security, says nine out of ten homes have them. But here's a shocking thought. Countless studies show most kids don't wake up at the shrill sounds of smoke alarms. My own kids once slept through 15 minutes of a loud smoke alarm at a hotel. We decided to put those studies to the test. This time, with the children of a Tucson Fire Chief who practice recognizing the sound of the smoke alarm and escaping when it sounds. If they don't wake up, what are the odds your kids will? Tonight, the Investigators are "Raising the Alarm."



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Safety	News 4 @ 10	6/12/2006	10:04:33 to 10:06:28		I come through here every day... a lot of traffic, major choke point as far as traffic through Sierra Vista. Karl Forester should know, he's been driving on this main artery in and out of the area for the past 32 years. In that time, he's noticed the biggest problem seems to be the same issue that led to Sunday's crash, making a left hand turn from State Route 90 onto the 90 Bypass. Despite the debris, traffic is now moving through this area once again. It's only been five years since this intersection has had a left turn lane signal. And, although dangerous wrecks are still happening, officers say the lights have made an improvement and driver's agree. There were 17 crashes in 2000 including that deadly tanker accident. The next year, the signals went in, and that number dropped to six. So far, this year, there have been four accidents in this intersection with no serious injuries.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	6/20/2006	5:03:55 to 5:05:50		On a dry day like today it's hard to believe the monsoon will soon hit and our washes will run. But several groups are using this... thunderstorm awareness week to warn people about the dangers.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	6/22/2006	10:00:55 to 10:02:30		2 year old Karlie Taylor gave her mother the scare of her life. The young girl slipped through an open gate surrounding the family's swimming pool. Tonya quickly gave her daughter mouth to mouth... she's never had training in CPR. It only took three minutes for medics to get to Karley's house but three minutes is a long time when a child isn't breathing. Northwest Fire Captain Adam Goldberg says learning CPR should be a requirement for everyone. This is the third near drowning in a week. On Sunday, a woman revived her 4 year old son after he almost drowned in a southside pool. The next day, a 12 year old boy was saved by paramedics after he was found floating in a pool on the city's northside. From now on, Karlie's mother says she'll make sure the pool gate is always locked.
Social	Impact	4/9/2006	6a to 6:30 a	Jan Blaser-Upchurch and Koreen Johannessen	Governor Napolitano created a task force to target underage drinking. Women are members of the task force and discuss how studies show children are drinking at a younger age and what some of the effects will be as a result of their choice. The women discuss how the task force will be utilized throughout Pima County.
Social	News 4 @ 10	4/13/2006	9:59:51 to 10:02:23		According to the latest numbers, 1 out of every 5 American teens abuses the prescription painkiller Vicodin. 1 in 10 abuse the more powerful Oxycontin. These numbers themselves put painkiller use at a percentage higher or on par with illicit drugs like crack, heroin and meth. News 4's Josh Benson joins us now with more on this developing story.
Social	News 4 @ 10 SAT	4/22/2006	10:03:59 to 10:06:13		A strong dose of the world's many cultures and issues right here in Tucson brings dozens of filmmakers to the Arizona International Film Festival. Featured at the festival on Saturday night a film that hits close to home here along the US/Mexico border. El Inmigrante is a documentary film that examines the Mexican and American border crisis by telling the story of an illegal immigrant who was shot and killed during his journey north. John Shedy, one of the film's three directors, says the film got its start here in Tucson in 2003. Shedy says for the film's crew the story depicts the many aspects of illegal immigration. El Inmigrante, spoken in English and Spanish took three years to complete. The purpose of the film was to bring attention to the tragedy that often times results from illegal immigration.



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Social	News 4 @ 10	5/9/2006	10:05:57 to 10:09:44	Cosmetic surgery... face lifts, tummy tucks, and breast augmentations are considered a luxury by most people in the US military those procedures are a little-known but pricey perk and your tax dollars help to pay for those elective surgeries. But with the war in Iraq, families of soldiers started questioning US military policy on cosmetic surgery. So the News 4 Investigators looked into these military makeovers. We took our hidden cameras into recruiting centers for all four military branches in Tucson.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/30/2006	10:06:18 to 10:08:27	One of the biggest problems facing teenagers in rural Cochise County is drug use. That's why the Willcox School district is considering a drug-testing policy for some students. News 4's Paul Cical joins us with a look.
Social	News 4 @ 6	6/28/2006	6:10:30 to 6:12:20	Arizona is one of only two states receiving new money to try and keep drunk drivers from getting behind the wheel. "Pass the Keys" or "Pasa Las Llaves" "the key" of this new campaign is to focus on the Hispanic community. A plea to pass the keys from an Arizona father whose son was killed by a drunk driver. Here's just a snap shot of some 2100 people in Tucson with outstanding DUI warrants. City Court is offering them an incentive. If they turn themselves in between now and July 31st they won't go to jail, and the court will dismiss their failure to appear charge. Police say these drivers are often the most dangerous. In 2003, of the more than 3,000 Hispanics killed in traffic crashes nationwide, almost half of them involved alcohol. A sobering statistic that is the driving force behind this new campaign targeting the Hispanic community. But, South Tucson's Police Chief says it is not racial profiling. We're going to be looking for intoxicated drivers, but in a city like South Tucson, where the majority of those drivers are going to be Hispanic. At one time there were 52 bars here in the City of South Tucson. Now, Antonio's on the order of 33rd Street and 4th Avenue is the last bar remaining. With changes like that and a huge push to educate in both English and Spanish, Chief Molina hopes more will be willing to hand over their keys when they drink.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

American India College Fund	EDUCATION
Fire Wise	EDUCATION
Pull to the Right	EDUCATION
Boys & Girls Club	EDUCATION
Bring Learning to Life	EDUCATION
Buzzed Driving	EDUCATION
University of Arizona	EDUCATION
Reducing Gun Violence	EDUCATION
KVOA Job Fair	EMPLOYMENT



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Urban League Job Fair	EMPLOYMENT
WWF People & Places	ENVIRONMENT
Natural Resource	ENVIRONMENT
United Way	GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Derby Day	GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AmVets	GOVERNMENT
Arizona Army National Guard	GOVERNMENT
Childhood Obesity	HEALTH
American Red Cross	HEALTH
Parseghian Foundation	HEALTH
Race for the Cure	HEALTH
American Cancer Society	HEALTH
Sara Courtney Walk/Run	HEALTH
Tucson Centers for Women & Children	HEALTH

Program Descriptions:

Impact

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

News 4 One on One

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:30 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders and participants in local topical issues.

Tucson Today (mornings) and News 4

These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.